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RED RASPBERRIES

We have many other kinds including the St. Regis, Ruby, Miller, Loudon and Idaho. The Ruby bids fare to be a success. A prominent market gardener who had occasion to see our stock recently expressed his approval in a substantial way and will plant a part of a new forty acres to the Ruby. The Idaho is beautiful in cane, foliage and fruit. Canes are deep red and smooth; leaves are a rich green and the fruit is large, rather round, dark red and has a fine flavor. It is the aristocrat among raspberries.

The Red Raspberry likes a rich loam best and care should be exercised in regard to fertilization and cultivation. A good brand of commercial fertilizer rather rich in Phosphate should be used. Avoid fresh manures and litter that is liable to cause root cancer, borer, etc. In localities where irrigation is practiced the soil should not be allowed to become water-logged. The new canes should be made to branch by pinching the tips or trimming with the shear when about 24 to 30 inches high. If more sprouts come up than are wanted, they should be hoed out while small.

The idea is to give the plants good food, right moisture, plenty air in the soil and out of it, and direct the resulting energy where it will give the highest percentage of results.

PURPLE RASPBERRIES

Are the result of crossing the Red and Black varieties. The canes partake in general of the Black Cap nature and should have the same training and culture.

Tips should be pinched after they reach a desired height so that branches will form. Two wires stretched each side of a row of posts or stakes so that the canes can be held between them is a good method of keeping them upright. The fruit is of a purple color and has the combined flavor of the Red and Black Raspberry.

Berries are large very abundant and pick easily. The yield runs from 2000 to 10,000 quarts per acre depending on the number of vines, and is generally late enough to command high prices.

August and September in this locality is when we depend on the Purple to supply the demand for raspberries.

VARIETIES

Of varieties worthy of trial may be mentioned the Columbian, Royal Purple, Cardinal, Schaffer and Haymaker. We have had the former several years and like it better every season. The Columbian never disappoints us and we recommend this variety for any locality where berries are grown. The Royal Purple is a newer variety and has a smooth cane and a handsome fruit with close, even set drupes. The other varieties are well known especially in the Western and Central portions of the US. For a market garden the Purple Raspberry means an additional and satisfactory income.

BLACK CAPS

Mr. everybody from the Eastern States wants to know where he can get Black Cap Raspberries like he had at home. We have the Cumberland, Kansas, Gregg and other varieties but like the Plum Farmer the best.

The fruit is black and firm and we advise this variety when our patrons do not know which kind to plant.

GOLDEN QUEEN

Is ruler of the Yellow Raspberry field and may be termed a Yellow Cuthbert. If you want something dainty, pleasant to the palate and at the same time substantial in the way of a raspberry try the Golden Queen.

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